

Professors' Raft Floats Or Founders Tonight



See it at the Redpath Museum

— Charles Klinghorn

The Professor's Raft sails tonight at 8 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room, where four castaway professors from Arts, Science, Commerce and Engineering debate the merits for survival of their various departments. When interviewed yesterday the contesting professors disclosed some interesting preflight opinions.

Professor Wesley of the Sociology Department remarked that, in his opinion, Arts, Science and Commerce would simply outvote Engineering 3 to 1. He remarked that "Society precedes invention, science and commerce. Whoever heard of invention without society? Once you have society, however, you can develop trade, culture, build bridges..."

"Engineering is superior since it does all the real work. All the other fields are nothing more than hangers-on", declared Professor Covo of Engineering.

"It's perfectly obvious scientists will live longer", Professor Stanley of the Zoology Department declared. "Zoologists in particular and scientists in general

are in the best position to survive. They know anatomy, so they'll know how to dissect all opponents". As for the ethical question, "When you're on a raft, ethical questions go by the board".

Professor Culliton from Commerce was not available for comment.

The hypothetical situation is that of four professors stranded on a raft with food for one survivor. The argument will, therefore, center around which one of the learned men is best equipped by virtue of his chosen field to contribute most to world development, and thus be worthy of surviving. The others, of course, will voluntarily jump overboard. Questions will be invited from the audience.

Drama Review

Most Happy Fella

When the blasé Broadway first-night audience went to see the opening of "The Most Happy Fella" (many months ago) they were shocked into using epithets about it. "A great great musical" said one prominently displayed newspaper; and others echoed this theme around their readers. New York was taken by the scruff of its hair and told: enjoy yourselves! This music is fun! It's exhilarating!

And, indeed, "The Most Happy Fella" is "big", "light", "happy", and "breezy". But when a professional cast of actors (or singers) have to portray these feelings once nightly for several months on end their smiles are inclined to slip. Their bared teeth belie them counting "one two three four" beneath their breath. And their frantic antics across stage become a rigorous and sweating effort of body-discipline.

This was my impression of the performance last night. (It has always been an amazement to me how, for instance, someone like Rex Harrison can play such a light character as Higgins every night for months on end without becoming completely automatic.)

However, the performers' difficulties are overcome by a superb musical score. A musical score of classic dimensions; it has extraordinary diversity, creativity and inventiveness. Frank Loesser (who also wrote the book and lyrics) is the dynamic force behind the entire show. It is not the choreographer, nor the director (more of these later) to whom we owe applause, but solely to Frank Loesser as the creator of excellent music, supreme characterization through his music and lyrics, and a theme of majestic simplicity: love.

LOESSER'S STORY

The story, which is not important, concerns the romance between an elderly Italian immigrant and a young American waitress. The development of their love, the sudden shattering of its beauty, and, finally, the essential reconciliation, are all tactfully and gently handled by Mr. Loesser.

However skillfully contrived the situations may be (and some are as contrived as artificial insemination), and despite our consciousness of their calculated effect, we forgive the author because of his gift for "sheer" entertainment.

The brilliant musical score is allied to lyrics which are based on a refreshing concept: simplicity. They have a kind of conversational quality, totally unselfconscious, and never striving for effect. There is none of the romantic poetry which holds back good opera, nor the civilized intricacies of W. S. Gilbert. The plain lyrics somehow do not sound banal (except when they are read aloud, and then, as with all lyrics, they become rather sterile), but rather do we gain the impression that what is being enacted before us is wholly credible and possible. We are not removed from reality, rather we are caught in the writer's web and swept along with the action.

PLAY OVERLONG

The play is written in three acts (a daring attempt) and runs about three hours; a little too long to sustain our complete attention and empathy. By the end we are rather overcome and exhausted by the continuous happiness, lightness, breeziness and honest-to-goodness-all-Americanism.

It is the music that carries the show, and the singers,

(Continued on page 3)

Torture of Algerians Condemned

What amounts to a slashing condemnation of the French in Algeria has just been published by the Ninth International Student Conference. In the 1959 yearbook released by the Conference's Research and Information Commission is a 27 page report on the arrest, torture, and persecution of Algerian university students.

According to the report French authorities have bitterly and relentlessly persecuted Algerian students using the vague charge of "threatening the external security of the state". At regular intervals police dragnets take place, the report adds, and "pedestrians who, by their complexions, appeared to be North African (were taken) away for interrogation". Many are held indefinitely for up to two years without trial. The leaders of their student organization, the Union Generale des Etudiants Algériens, have long been accustomed to police surveillance and periodic searches of their premises.

One of the most outstanding abuses mentioned is the case of Mohammed Khemisti. According to the report he was seized by French police on Nov. 12, 1958 in Paris and deported to Algeria within the week.

This was completely "ultra vires" to French law which places a five year limitation on crimes the yearbook states. Khemisti had left Algeria six years prior to this time, two years before the outbreak of the Algerian revolt.

NO CHARGE LAID

After his forced return to Algeria he was held for six months with only one legal consultation — that not even with his own lawyer. To date no charge has been laid against him although French law requires all prisoners to be charged within 48 hours of their arrest.

Another case which appalled the writers of the report was the story of Miss Djamilia Bouhired. Accused of participating in a bomb throwing incident she was

convicted and sentenced to death on only the strength of a confession which she claimed was a forgery.

CRUEL TORTURES

During the period before her trial Miss Bouhired was subjected to cruel tortures by her captors the report claims. The yearbook quotes her own testimony, "During three days, 17th to 19th April, I was given electric treatments. The electrodes were placed in my sex organs, my ears, mouth, under my arms, on the end of my breasts which are still burned, on my shoulders which still bear the mark." The report concludes, "It seems clear... that (both) the charge of torture and arbitrary court procedure are substantiated."

Miss Bouhired's sentence has since been commuted to life imprisonment.

The report quotes a member of France's Commission of Safe-

guard of Individual Rights and Liberties as concluding: "Are individual rights and liberties frequently neglected and violated, at certain echelons of the hierarchy, during the course of the atrocious struggle which has been imposed on us in Algeria? My conviction obliges me to respond in the affirmative."

VISAS REFUSED

The report by the Research and Information Commission of the ISC was not completed without difficulty. No less than three groups from neutral countries were refused visas by the French government when they requested to enter Algeria on ISC business.

The International Student Conferences are organized by the Coordinating Secretariat of National Unions of Students of which Canada, through NFGUS, is a member. Gabrielle Gagnon, Laval University student, was a member of one of the commissions investigating the Algerian question.

MCGILL DAILY

The McGill Daily is published 5 times a week by the Undergraduate Students of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 18-2244. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. Editorial Opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board, and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

MANAGING BOARD
Roger W. F. Phillips (Editor-in-Chief), Grace Aronoff (Managing Editor), Dave Mayerovitch.

DEPARTMENT HEADS
Morris Fish (Executive Editor), Dave Mayerovitch (News Editor), Allan Shlach (Features Editor), Henry Mintzberg (Sports Editor), Charles Kinghorn (Photo Editor), Louise Roy (Advertising Manager)

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
The Femmes (News Desk), Freya Zabitsky, Michel Boyer, Mike Peiner, Ros Hyman, Stan Neater, Ros Sagimur, Sports Desk: Ed. Bierbrier, staff Bertha and Cecile Kalifon, Keene, Tom, Paskal, Teddy Schliff, Phil Singer.

Member Canadian University Press

SEPTEMBER 30, 1959

Don't Give Up The Ship

McGill's location in the heart of Canada's cultural metropolis affords her students many unusual facilities: a bilingual culture, fine art galleries, important musical concerts and, on the lighter side, an interesting night life. All this is permeated by a cosmopolitan tradition shared with no other city in North America.

Nonetheless, McGill's urban location is not an unmixed blessing. Together with the vast size of the university, it has tended to discourage the usual intimacies of a college campus. Most professors, for example, commute to school. They seem satisfied, very often, to regurgitate a formal lecture, answer a question, evade another, go to the Faculty Club for lunch, and then hurry home. With a few noteworthy exceptions, (for example a distinguished professor of the Philosophy Department,) members of the Faculty attend few student presentations, and participate in few campus activities.

We do not wish to intimate that McGill's location, her massiveness, and the aloofness of her professors have all rendered inevitable any rapport between faculty and students. The situation is, alas, not hopeless. It can be readily alleviated if student leaders are willing to make the effort. Let's not give up the ship when we have only a Raft.

The Algerian Question

On page one we carry a newstory concerning the Ninth International Student Conference's report on the maltreatment of Algerian university students in both Algeria and in France itself. The report is a clear, sober discussion of what Conference members either saw for themselves or can back up with documentary evidence. It does not paint a very pretty picture.

For one, in denying visas the French government made it very difficult for the student investigating team even to get into Algeria. Coupled with the rather incriminating evidence presented in the report, one is forced to conclude that someone had a rather guilty conscience.

We are then confronted with the case of a student who has been imprisoned the better part of two years by the French government without even a formal charge being made against him. "Lawyers associated with the case affirm categorically that the State is in possession of no evidence which could justify a charge against him, even accepting the French view that militant nationalist activity... is illegal", the report adds.

But probably by far the most flagrant case is the inhuman torturing of Miss Djamila Bouhired. That some sort of torture seems to have been committed is shown by Mr. Paul Haag, Prefect of the Department of the Seine, and member of the government Commission on Safeguard of Individual Rights and Liberties. His statement reads as follows:

Are individual rights and liberties frequently neglected and violated, at certain echelons of the hierarchy, during the course of the atrocious struggle which has been imposed on us in Algeria? My conviction obliges me to respond in the affirmative...

Certainly, it would be inexact — or dishonest — to affirm that this neglect and violation have a systematic character, that they have been deliberately decided upon at the echelon of higher responsibility or that, when informed of these acts, they have remained indifferent. But that they exist is a fact, and they are only too frequent.

Mr. Haag's belief that such cases of maltreatment were not deliberate policy could well be accepted in the torture incident. On the other hand, it is hard to believe that a man could be kept imprisoned without being accused, or that the defence in a trial was denied the right to verify the signature of a confession before the tribunal, without this being deliberate government policy.

Most of the cases cited by the report occurred before the accession of deGaulle to the leadership of France. In this respect he is blameless for the happenings in Algeria and in fact, he presently seems to be trying to make amends and end the tragic Algerian war by promising eventual self-determination.

Perhaps the FLN would be wise to accept his terms. But if they don't, we can't blame them. When a supposedly democratic country has to use Nazi-like tactics, whether "deliberate" or not, to keep control of a portion of her empire it is time to get out, and get out fast.

Letters to the Editor

Certain Discrepancies In Fraternity Aims & Actions

Sir:

Last Thursday the initial rushing function of the Panhellenic Society was held. Upon entering the Union Ballroom each young lady was requested to register for subsequent rushing affairs. Two tables, manned by representative SORORS, were set up for this purpose, and the line of demarcation between them was discreetly evident. One was advised to register according to one's religious affiliation in order to prevent ensuing embarrassment and to prevent the Panhellenic Society from having to delete certain names from the "wrong list".

Perhaps it can be said that "bias clauses" per se do not exist in the constitutions of these fraternities. But "l'affaire last Thursday" proves that an unwritten bias clause exists and is being strictly adhered to and enforced.

By definition of the word fraternity and the so-called aims of the Panhellenic Society, was not this function a slight or to say the least a contradiction in terms? Is this goal of close associations strictly with members of one's own ethnic group allowing the so-called "cosmopolitanism" of McGill to fall by the wayside?

We realize that these practices will not be abolished completely — such is the way of the world. They will continue... but need they?

Carol Moscovitch
Annette Pennington
Melsie Feingold
Ray Sawchuck
Brooke Clibbon
Steve Coplan
Charlotte Allen

AGREES OLD EXAM SCHEDULE BEST

Sir:

I am in complete agreement with Mr. Poland. Let's bring back the "good old days" when first term half courses were written off at Christmas.

C. D. Durrant,
B.Sc. (Hon. Math. Physics)

ATTENTION! UNION OPEN HOUSE DANCE

Friday, October 2nd
from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

AT THE UNION

MIKE DODMAN & HIS ORCHESTRA

Stag or Drag Frosh .75c.
Upperclassman \$1.00

McGill C.O.T.C.

The first parade of the McGill COTC
will be held on

Monday, October 5 at 7:30 p.m.

All students interested in COTC Reserve Officer training are asked to contact the R.S.O. on the 3rd floor in the gymnasium for information about the winter and summer programme.

The COTC office will be open Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on parade evenings.

BY - ELECTION Students' Executive Council Representative for Architecture

Nominations are called for the above office. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Architecture Undergraduate Society, and by the nominee who must be a 6th year student in good standing.

The term of office expires on December 31, 1959.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society not later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday, September 30, 1959.

Election will be conducted by the Students' Executive Council

on

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1959

D. ROBERTSON,
Returning Officer,
Students' Executive Council.

From Page 1

Play Has Brilliant Music Score

having appreciated this, do full justice to it. There was not a single voice with which one could find fault, and the chorus numbers were splendidly controlled and harmonized. The vocal arrangements are unobtrusive, yet effective.

The choreography is quite the most uninspired thing I have ever seen. Lifting mello-

dies are danced like elephants playing Galina, and the appalling exhibition of "folk-dancing" looks like a ragged bunch of New Yorkers dancing the highland fling.

DIRECTION SPOTTY

A number of the performers were evidently uncomfortable in the direction of their songs; Lawrence Brooks, noticeably in one song, was moving his arms in the way the director had shown him, but knowing that they had no correlation to the content of the lyrics. However, the director (George Lipton) managed to keep a complete overall unity in a play which might easily have collapsed into sundry channels after the first act.

Despite the conductor's valiant efforts, none of the members of the orchestra seemed to care about the music. They read and played most of the notes; mechanical noises were the highest effect we were given. (I was amused to see the pianist — by his complexion, a native of New York — study the sheet music very carefully

for his first task: God Save the Queen!)

GOOD PERFORMANCES

Richard Wentworth has a superb, finely controlled baritone voice. He gave a completely believable performance as Tony, the elderly Italian. Caroline Maye registered suitable anguish at the right moments. She sang well, too. Lawrence Brooks has a beautiful voice (baritone) and a delicate acting ability which combined to make "Joey Joey Joey" one of the finest moments of the evening.

And "Standing On the Corner" is still one of the best tunes to come from a modern musical comedy. The close harmony group were flawlessly perfect.

Dee Harless overacted amusingly.

The sets numbered six. "The Most Happy Fella" is an excellent evening's entertainment. As a show without pretensions it is quite unpretentious. As an unpretentious show it is good. As a good show it's worth seeing.

Now, at last,
you can have
one too...

Easy to own. A small deposit and easy payments give you one with a minimum of effort.

Wide range of sizes to choose from. Whatever your budget, whatever your individual needs, you'll find one that's just right for you!

Better value. Year after year you'll find that it increases in value.

Thousands of satisfied customers. People from every walk of life have used them for years, and now find they can't do without them.

All kinds of uses. Each day new uses are discovered for this remarkable service.

Get one to-day. See for yourself how handy it can be.

Today's best buy. A savings account at your nearest BNS branch.

The BANK of NOVA SCOTIA
SHERBROOKE and UNION
FRANK W. TURNER, Manager

DRESS FORMAL

— like a millionaire



Look smart—
be smart—
rent all
your formal
wear attire.
Our
garments
are all
modern
styles,
freshly
cleaned and
perfectly
fitted.

Special price
for students

MacLaughlin & Harrison
1461 McGill College Ave.
AV. 8-3544 Est. 1904

"Save Greenbacks with Paperbacks"

The Best
of all paperbacks

Classic's Little Book Inc.

1373 St. Catherine W., VI. 9-2579

PART-TIME WORK available
as Beauty Counselors. For Ap-
pointment call RE. 3-9343. 9-12
or after 5.

1-2-3-4-5 ROOM Furnished Apartments

Reasonable Rates.
Newly decorated, furnished,
free parking.

TV and maid service available
HOMESTEAD
APARTMENTS LTD.
Dorchester near Guy
1102 St. Matthew
WE. 5-8517-8

P O W T E R ' S P R O M P T & P U N C T U A L P R I N T E R Y

LIMITED

Printers and
Lithographers

FRATERNITY

WORK

PROGRAMMES

MENUS, TICKETS

a Specialty

862 NOTRE-DAME W.
AV. 8-7188

COMING

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT STARTS CASTING

The Department of English will begin casting for "The Lady's Not For Burning". Moyse Hall Drama Workshop, McTavish St. 1 to 2 pm; 8 to 10 pm.

HILLEL DEBATES QUESTION OF GOD

A debate entitled "Resolved that God is Dead" will be held Hillel House. 1 pm.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP WELCOMES MEMBERS

Everyone is invited. There will be singing, games, and refreshments. Student House 3445 Peel St. 7:45 pm.

CHINESE STUDENTS SOCIETY GIVES RECEPTION PARTY

A general meeting and members reception party will be held. Refreshments served. Chinese Catholic Church. 7:30 pm.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT CONTINUES CASTING

The Department of English will continue casting for "The Lady's Not For Burning". Moyse Hall Drama Workshop, McTavish St. 1 to 2 pm; 8 to 10 pm.

RABBI DISCUSSES JEWISH HOLIDAYS

Rabbi Samuel Cass will talk on Customs and Traditions of High Holy Days". Hillel House, 1 pm.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

Everyone is welcome to attend meeting. Arts Building W115. 8 pm.

MCGILL COSMOPOLITAN CLUB SHOWS MOVIE

A freshman reception and an international film are featured. P.S.C.A. 8:30 pm.

MCGILL REDMEN BAND WILL PRACTICE

A practice is slated for all bandsmen intending to go to Toronto. Gym BWFroom. 7:15 pm.

REQUIEM MASS AT NEWMAN CLUB

A Requiem Mass for Edward

Baczek will be given. Newman Chapel. 1 pm.

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS MEETING

There will be an organizational meeting for the various study groups. Newman House, 3484 Peel St. 8 pm.

EATON'S

Eaton's "Deluxe" Portable Typewriters

Exclusive To
EATON'S Of Canada!

EATON PRICE

99.50

Handsome Carrying Case Included

Professors prefer typed term papers, essays and assignments. Notes are neater, more compact, easier to read. Famous for dependability, performance and economical price, EATON'S "Deluxe" Portable Typewriters are a popular favourite with students, writers and business men alike. Choose yours today!

- 84-character, English or bilingual keyboard
- Insulated for quiet operation
- Touch control selector
- Quick, finger-set margins

- Page guide to determine bottom margin
- Choice of two-tone tan or green
- EATON'S 3-month guarantee
- Instruction book and carrying case included!

DIAL VI. 2-9331, Ask For Local 481, 482 or 483

RENT YOUR EATON'S "DELUXE" PORTABLE FOR ONLY 17c. A DAY

- Pay the 90-day rental fee of 15.00 plus Provincial Sales Tax, then take home or have delivered your EATON'S "Deluxe" Portable Typewriter.
- If at the end of the 90-day rental period you wish to purchase your

typewriter, your current 15.00 rental will be applied against the purchase price.

- EATON'S portable typewriter guarantee will begin on the day of purchase.

Rent And Try — Be Completely Satisfied — Then Buy!

EATON'S — Typewriter Section, Main Floor (Dept. 208)

T. EATON CO.
OF MONTREAL

Colonial Advisor

The adviser to colonial students in North American, Mr. K.D. Luke, will be here on October 11 and 12. Coming from the British Embassy in Washington, D. C., Mr. Luke will meet with those students concerned. Colonial students are asked to leave their name and address with Dr. Knowles, University Chaplain and Student-Counselor, so that a suitable time and place may be arranged for this meeting.

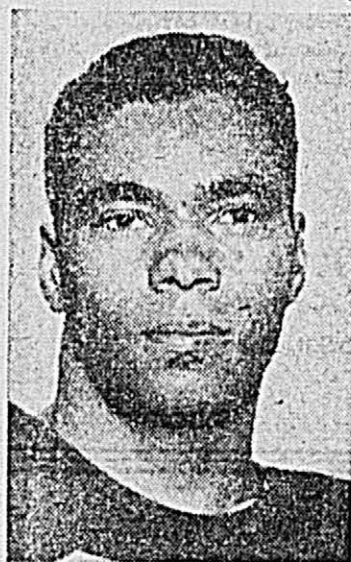
DAILY SPORTS

SPORTRAIT: al mackenzie

by TEDDY SHIFF

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of Daily "SPORTRAITS" on Redmen football players. Articles will appear throughout the football season. We decided to start with Al Mackenzie as he is one of McGill's most promising rookies, as exemplified by his showing against Queen's last Saturday.

Al Mackenzie was born in Montreal and learned all his football right here in the city. In 1952 he entered Montreal High, and almost immediately he began to distinguish himself in Junior interscholastic football ranks. From 1952 through 1955 Al played offensive and defensive end for Montreal High teams. In one of those seasons he



AL MacKENZIE
...promising rookie

led an undefeated team to the city championship.

Not only was Al Mackenzie proficient in football during his high school days but he was a top student who also distinguished himself in extra-curricular affairs. In 1955-56, he was elected Head Prefect at Montreal High. This is the highest honour the school can bestow on a student leader.

At present, Al is maintaining his fine academic record at McGill in fourth year Honors Psychology. From 1955-58 Al played with the McGill Intermediates at the end and wingback positions. This season coach Coulter is counting on Al to be one of his defensive stalwarts. Judging from the Montreal boy's performance to date, it looks as if the coach will not be disappointed.

Mackenzie is 6'3" and weighs 200 lbs. He is extremely fast and plays football with a tremendous amount of drive and determination. Watch for big Al as he smashes through opposing linemen to flatten rival

halfbacks or smother the opponent quarterbacks.

Al is a newcomer to keep an eye on. He is one local boy who Redmen rooters will be proud of before the 1959 season is over.

When the affable, optimistic athlete was asked about the Redmen's chances for the 1959 season he answered: "If we get a bit of bench, we should do well. We've lost a lot of guys from last year, but so have the other teams. With a few breaks we'll win our share of games."

Al Mackenzie is one of the big reasons why we should not miss any Redmen games. This could prove to be a very interesting and colorful college football season.

Indians Drop Exhibition

The McGill Indians gave it all they had but came out on the wrong end of a 20-7 count against the Loyola Warrior last night in an exhibition tilt.

Playing against the Ottawa St. Lawrence squad, the Indians could not hold them off as they ran and passed for three touchdowns in the first half. The Warriors never looked behind after that.

In the second half the Indians defense tightened up and held the opposition scoreless while scoring a converted touchdown. Wade Kenny ran back the kick off and three plays later Paul Brady barrelled over for the TD. He converted his own touchdown.

Intramural Highlights

by ED BIERBRIER

This column will appear weekly to review the intramural sports scene. We hope to stimulate a competitive interest in this programme by recognizing the various participants' achievements.

The intramural sports set up at McGill affords the student body an opportunity to compete and participate in an athletic or recreational activity of his choice as often as his time and interest permit. Students may be team managers, officials or players. Well over fifteen hundred males saw action in the intramural framework. On the sports agenda for the fall term are harrier, golf, volleyball, swimming, tennis, touch football, track and field, and judo. During the winter term there will be table tennis, badminton, basketball, floor hockey, gymnastics, handball, riflery, squash, ice hockey and fencing.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Presently the teams are being drawn up and the schedule will be announced shortly. This year a new system was adopted regarding touch football, basketball and volleyball. It was felt that by initiating a junior and senior league it would increase the participation. The junior league consists of students in first and second years of Arts, Science and Engineering. The senior league comprises the students in all other years.

TENNIS

The tennis tournament is well underway with matches scheduled for today, and Thursday. All spectators may view the proceedings at McIntyre Park. Players and times are listed elsewhere on this page.

GOLF

The intramural Golf Tournament was held yesterday at the Summerlea Golf Club. Eighteen holes were played to select ten men from the forty-four who had entered. The following play another eighteen holes today and the leading four will comprise the intercollegiate team to represent McGill at Kingston.

R. Dines, (40-37), R. Bowie (38-39) and D. Hedberg (39-38) are leading

with a score of 77. Dick Grady (41-38), Dave McCutcheon (44-36) and Bob Golfman (44-38) are fourth, fifth, and sixth respectively. Tied for seventh are Marty Echenberg (41-42), John Brunswick (40-43) and Pat Thompson (42-41). John Little and Barry Code qualified with scores of 41-44 and 44-41.

Here are the tee-off times for the above mentioned at Summerlea. At 1:30 John Little and Barry Code, 1:40, Marty Echenberg, John Brunswick, and Pat Thompson, 1:50, Dick Grady, Dave McCutcheon, and Bob Golfman, 2:00 p.m. R. Dines, Richard Bowie, and D. Hedberg.

Women's Sports

Schedule

Wednesday, September 30
ARCHERY: Meeting for all experienced archers 12-2 p.m. in the Rifle Range.

TENNIS: Freshman and Upperclass Tournaments continue at the McIntyre Courts. Upperclass players must complete their Round 1 by today.

SOCCER: Practice on the Lower Campus 4-6 p.m. Beginners are welcome.

SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching 5-6 p.m. in the Currie pool; synchronized swimming and diving 7-10 p.m.

Meeting of the Swimming Club 1:30 p.m. in Room 12, RVC.

CHEERLEADERettes: Practice 1:15 - 2 p.m. in the RVC gym.

APPLICATIONS: Applications are now called for the following positions: managers of archery, basketball (3), hockey, skiing, volleyball, swimming (2), and badminton. Please apply at the Phys. Ed. Office in RVC.

MITCHELL PHOTO SUPPLY LTD.

1015 DOMINION SQUARE

UN. 6-8911 - 8912 - 8254 - 8016

Cameras—Films—Equipment
Expert Photo Finishing
THE STORE WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

NEAR YOU TO SERVE YOU!

You'll find that there's a branch of The Canadian Bank of Commerce close-by, with a friendly, efficient staff ready to be of assistance to you. Whatever your banking needs, see The Canadian Bank of Commerce, first!

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

2055 Peel Street
Phillips Square

St. Catherine & Metcalfe
St. Catherine & St. Alexander

RITZ CARLETON HOTEL

the new
shape

Dow

for up-to-date people!



INTRAMURAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT
Wednesday Sept. 30, 1959
12:00 noon

Ct. 3 Braun J vs. Beck J
Ct. 4 Lander P vs. Jones B
Ct. 5 Gelder R vs. Armitage D
Ct. 6 Yates P vs. Dickinson D
Ct. 7 Shiller B vs. Kvarda I
Ct. 8 Thibodeau M vs. Leghari M

Wednesday Sept. 30, 1959
1:00
Ct. 3 Weisshuhn P vs. Mohr Wilhelm
Ct. 4 DeWolf vs. Frederick A
Ct. 5 Alderson-Smith C vs. Frelholt M
Ct. 6 Thompson L vs. Khazzam D
Ct. 7 Purdy W vs. Frankl T
Ct. 8 Polansky H vs. Miller N